

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Prom tickets on sale, decorations described

Tickets for the 1962 Junior Prom, "Appalachian Spring," are now on sale in the Smith Family Living Center and the Eyring Science Center.

Tickets for the prom and George Gobel Comedy Concert are \$4 per couple. Tickets for the concert alone are \$1 a person.

The theme was suggested by a ballet by the modern American composer Aaron Copeland titled "Appalachian Spring." The Prom committee has adapted a springtime motif to a modern contemporary idea.

MIRACLS WILL BE placed on the walls completely encircling the dance floor. The ceiling will be in different layers of color to simulate looking up through trees at the sky. To get this effect three bolts of green burlap has been obtained to simulate

trees. Paper mache trees will be placed at different areas on the dance floor.

On the track, there will be pools and fountains to set the mood for the dance before couples enter the East Gym. Flowers and long strings of ivy will festoon the area under the stairs and along the track area. **REFRESHMENTS** will be served at tables set up on the main playing floor. The dancers will be served at four different times during the evening according to the schedule on their tickets.

Gary Madsen's 20 piece band will play at the dance Friday Night. The Y's Men, Saturday night's band, have some special arrangements especially for the prom.

Dancers, Bureau set 3-state tour, Fair

by Bob Mitchell
Universe Staff Writer

Swirling their way through the Pacific Northwest with stops from Idaho through the World's Fair in Seattle will be BYU's International Folk Dancers coupled with a variety program from the Program Bureau.

"AROUND THE WORLD" is the name of the show. A show of the same name last year toured the Midwest, South, and Eastern parts of the U.S.

This year's itinerary includes shows in Caldwell, Idaho April 20; Klamath Falls, Ore., April 23; Medford, Ore., April 24; Portland, Ore., April 25; Tacoma, Wash., April 26; Seattle, Wash., April 27; and Spokane, Wash., April 28.

The Folk Dancers will perform authentic folk dances from Spain, Italy, Mexico, Ukraine, South Seas and other lands. The 20 member group will do all their numbers in authentic costumes from the countries represented in the dance.

The dancers average some 90 performances a year in Church programs, school assemblies, club and civic events and half-

time shows at athletic events.

THE GROUP IS rapidly gaining national recognition according to Mary Bee Jensen who organized the group in 1955 and is its director. The dancers have done much dancing throughout the U.S. Most recent was a tour of California from Los Angeles to San Francisco. The group has already been asked to perform at several festivals this summer stated Mrs. Jensen.

A comedy trio, the 3 D's, which has performed with the Program Bureau for two years and last year won a trophy for being the outstanding group of entertainers, will perform with the group. Members of the trio are Richard Davis, Duane Hatt and Dennis Sorenson.

Natural Accordion Princess Janet Cutler will also be with the tour. Miss Cutler was crowned national accordeon princess in competition with accordeonists from throughout the United States.

The Comb's Twins Beth and Ruth from Oregon, who sing anything from musical comedies to folk tunes, and the Sprites, a mixed quartet will share the stage with 16 other performers on the tour.



OUTSTANDING IN NATION—Trophy for being the outstanding Angel Flight in the nation is displayed by Commandant Vila Jean Herrin (right) and Lt. Col. Pam Packer. The award was made in Los Angeles.

Angel Flight named tops, society feted

BYU's Angel Flight was awarded the Samuel E. Anderson Award as the outstanding Angel Flight in the nation at

the Arnold Air Society-Angel National Convective in Los Angeles last week, according to Commandant Vila Jean Herrin.

Bands get thought by Senate

Extension of an official senate vote on whether to name the Y's Men as the official school band will delay decision on the proposed bill until the Senate meeting April 23.

DISCUSSION Monday night centered on the necessity of a band which would represent BYU. Appearing at the meeting were band directors Bill Hanson, Benny Knudson, Gary Madsen, Larry Bastin and Weston Potter.

Potter pointed out that an official band must be a top-notch group with quality musicianship and student approval.

SENATOR Ray Good who proposed the bill, pointed out that the Y's Men have been playing at BYU for many years and that he felt this proves they are an excellent band and should be considered as an official school band.

The next Senate meeting will be held April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in 288 Knight Bldg.

THE ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY was awarded a plaque designating them as outstanding chapter in Area H-1 which includes units in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and eastern Montana.

A "Citation of Honor" was presented to Col. William J. Gibson, professor of air science, for "significant contribution to Aerospace Education through distinguished leadership," added Mrs. Herrin. The three awards were presented to the University during Monday's forum assembly.

THE LAST DAY of the convective, the University of Wyoming turned over the Headquarters Command of Area H-1 to BYU for the next two years. The Y was chosen for this honor by seven other ROTC units in the area at a convective in December. Area commanders are Lt. Col. Pam Packer, Angel Flight, and Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Butler, Arnold Air Society.

Workshop has leadership topic slated

Dr. William Dyer and the Leadership Committee will conduct an experimental Leadership Institute on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center, multi-purpose area.

THE PLAN, experience and activities of the institute have been specially prepared for those who desire to develop their leadership potential and skills in working with others through understanding of themselves and the leadership process as it applies in both church and student body organization," according to Jim Stevens, chairman.

Because of the personal nature of the program, participation must be limited to the first 80 persons who register in the student coordinator's office. The fee is \$1. Those attending the institute should bring a sack lunch.

IT IS REQUIRED that all those who wish to work with the Leadership Committee next year attend this institute.

Rock Canyon not for guns

Several complaints have been received by the Brigham Young Security Office from residents living at the mouth of Rock Canyon north of the campus concerning BYU students and the lack of regard of private property and firearms safety.

THE COMPLAINTS were against students who shoot their firearms into barns and other buildings on, or near farm property.

Capt. Sven C. Nielsen of the Security Dept. requests that students be a little more prudent with firearms and shoot only in authorized areas, of which Rock Canyon is not one. Cooperation in this respect will be appreciated, said the captain.

Price address votional

Dix W. Price, senior of the Phoenix Stake Council of the Church of Christ of Latter-day will speak at BYU Wed-

nesday. Price will address student-faculty and guests at a general assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. His will be "I Met Joseph

Smith's executive secretary general counsel for Arizona Association, Elder in a practicing attorney in Phoenix. For several years he has been clerk of the Senate Judiciary Committee and was member of Senator Carl

Smith's staff for three years.

Price served as president of Phoenix YMCA for three years and vice president of National Council of all Y's in America for one year. He also served in the U.S. Coast Guard as a lieutenant in the Security program.

Price was in Phoenix public school and Phoenix College, El Paso, and then received his law degree at George Washington University. He filed an LDS mission in England and presided over Nottingham and London districts.

News can be funny

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police supervisors ordered the nation of an emergency measure to regulate the driving and grazing of cows in the wide open spaces of the city.

Mayor Warren M. Dorn had received complaints about cows and other livestock were dining on blossoms in wild flower sanctuaries.



END THE WORLD—Touring Oregon, Idaho and Washington next week will be members of the International Folk Dancers.

ers, here doing a basket formation. Program Bureau members will go with the dancers.

New York businessman sets talk for Tuesday



G. STANLEY McALLISTER

Next lecturer on the 1962 Executive Lectures series will be G. Stanley McAllister, vice president of Associated Dry Goods Corporation in New York City.

Mr. McAllister, who also is president of the New York State of the Church, will speak on "Dynamics of Retaining."

THE LECTURE will be Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 384 Knight Bldg., and is open to the public.

For 18 years Mr. McAllister was director of buildings and plant operations for the Columbia System. In 1946 he became vice president and operating manager of Lord and Taylor in New York City.

HE WAS appointed to his present position in 1959. Mr. McAllister attended the University of Utah for two years and later studied at George Washington University and New York University. He is a grandson of Dr. Karl G. Maeser, second principal of Brigham Young Academy.



ANOTHER SIGN OF SPRING — Fountains in front of the Smoot Administration Bldg., Monday sparked with water,

another indication that spring is on campus to stay. Youngsters were soon on the scene to see if the water was cold.

Blue Key fele honors Dixon

The annual Blue Key Honors banquet was held Saturday evening in the Presidential Federal Building in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Henry Albion Dixon and 22 BYU undergraduates were accepted in the Honor Fraternity at the banquet, and new officers for next year were introduced.

DR. DIXON was named an Honorary Blue Key member and was also the featured speaker of the evening. President and Mrs. Wayne B. Hales and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Christensen were guests.

Four seniors were honored at the banquet for outstanding achievement during the year: Lawrence Blue Key awards were given to Larry Keane, outstanding student athlete; Douglas A. Christensen, outstanding scholarship; Gav Deltart, outstanding athlete; and James Bean, outstanding religious service.

The new members for next year include Peter Perna, John Rading, Paul Hales, Doyle Backwall, Mark Backwall, Jean-Pierre Sweetens, Hettie Hordt, Thornton Paxton, Lynn Walker.

Larry Stratford, Ross Morris, Boyd Hammon, John Thompson, John Evans, J. Preston Hecker, John Lee, James Pedlow, Dale Whittman, Dale Jensen, Jim Warner, Dale Jarman, and Henry Heiken.

Blue-eyed blonde . . .

President-elect selects secretary

Marie Kartchner, a blonde and bright blue-eyed sophomore from Bountiful, has been chosen by Dave Stone to be his "Grl Friday" for next year. More than 20 girls applied for the position of secretary.

AN ENGLISH MAJOR, Miss Kartchner comes from a family of four younger sisters, both of her parents are English teachers. She lives in Budge Hall and works for Dr. Howard Nielson, chairman of the Department of Statistics. Her 120 word per minute shorthand speed and her

63-70 word per minute typing rate were contributing factors to her selection.

What does a studentbody secretary do? She takes care of all the president's correspondence, including that to form and to devotional speakers and to other campus, keeps Executive Council members and is a non-voting member of that council. She works closely with the historian keeping a history of the club, was almost involved and difficult to understand.

Bob Oliphant, starring as Jacques Hirsman, played quite

a convincing role when he could be heard above the shouts and stumps of other cast members. Response to this production was negative from many who observed it. Perhaps this was because of the confusion created by the actors and actresses running up and down ramps and platforms which made up the entire set—but this is constructive.

Other members of the cast included Robert Clark, Lee Gilford, Turvey Squire, Larry Backman, Gordon Smith, Larry Lyle, John Johans, Mark Dumas, Deane Thompson, Evelyn Crafts, Beth Duffin, Edward Russell, Karen Deems, Daray Zelnick and Milled Paine.

This reporter feels all these attempting such a performance deserve a word of praise for the attempt. It is difficult to make such different concepts of the dramatic arts field interesting or exciting to those of us looking for present day methods and affects of acting.

there are some duties which she must perform which aren't listed in the handbook. She remembers birthdays, telephone numbers, "expected arrivals," anniversaries, and Mother's Day. She must be constantly aware and alert, because the members of the Executive Council seem never to remember when their meetings are, according to Sharon Young, present studentbody secretary.

A member of the Honors Program, Miss Kartchner has a 3.92 grade point average, and was one of two from her class to receive "Y's Woman" during Academic Week earlier this year.

IN HER FRESHMAN year she was on the Junior AMS Council and was chairman of scheduling, besides being social vice president of the Honors Program. This year she is Secretary to the Senate, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma, and the YWCA secretary in the 22nd Ward.

Miss Kartchner who has known her new boss, Dave Stone, since last year, thinks that he will be "used to work with but challenging." She also believes that "student government next year will be a challenge and an opportunity for working in a situation where there's going to be growth and change."

Ex-Moscow correspondent for CBS tells six advantages of Communists in cold war

Six Russian advantages in the cold war were listed by Paul Niven, former CBS correspondent in Moscow, at the BYU for an assembly Monday.

The uniformly high ability of Soviet leaders was listed as the first great advantage.

"The men holding top positions at the Soviet government are the best in the country," said Mr. Niven. "Unfortunately, we can't say the same for all of our leaders." He added that he felt Congress was at bad shape and needed more members with top ability.

Active members of the Communist party in neutral and Western nations who can be counted on to agitate for Communism whenever possible are a second advantage, he said.

A third advantage, continued Mr. Niven, is the "seemingly important relevance which underdeveloped nations put on the rapid scientific progress made by Russia." Most of this pro-

gress has occurred in the 40 years and the underdeveloped nations are tempted to emulate the Soviets to make similar progress, he explained.

A great propaganda bias offered to the Soviets by the current racial problems in the United States. Diplomatic success of African nations seemed offered when refused, and gave less desire for United States friendship and type of government.

"The censorship of news coming in, out and within the country is a fifth advantage. Communications media are used solely for the furtherance of the state," said Mr. Niven. "For the reason accounts of crises, strikes, unrest and dangers rarely get into print."

The ability of the Communists, as a totalitarian society, to raise money for education and foreign aid is a sixth advantage. Mr. Niven explained that in the last 49 years the Russians have received 160 million people from illiteracy and put up Sputnik in 1957 as a result of concentration on education.

"What can we do?" As an answer to his own question, Mr. Niven suggested the following: continue student and natural exchanges, educate in American society to the degree of Communism, and get the best leaders in the country to executives, legislative and judicial positions.

Seeks help for AMS

AMS needs 34 men for positions on next year's AMS council, according to Ray Edwards, AMS president-elect.

The first step in applying for a position is to sign up for an interview in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Then get an application blank from Sister Davis in the Student Coordinator's office, fill it out and return it to her.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE conducted, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, all day Saturday and Saturday evening, said Edwards.

The duties of AMS councilmen will be to conduct such activities as Y Day, Winter Carnival, Foreign Students' Activities and Off-Campus Hearing Activities.

EDWARDS STRESSED dependability and enthusiasm for student government activities as important qualities for a councilman. Applicants need not be at BYU for the full school year 1962-63.

Builder plans Wednesday AIDD lecture

Lee Knell, member of the American Institute of Architects will be the guest speaker at the American Institute for Design and Drafting Club meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in 122 Student Union.

MR. KNELL graduated from BYU in 1948 and went on to the University of Utah where he received a degree in Architecture in 1951. He was affiliated with the firm of Dixon, Knell and Long before he went into business on his own.

Rodeo Queen blanks ready

Entry blanks for Rodeo Queen candidates may be picked up in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center or in the Annual Banquet Office for one week starting Tuesday, according to Thane Haneheit, chairman of the Rodeo Queen contest.

Applications must be turned in to so either place by April 24. Tryouts are scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Expo Park Grounds. Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, personality, and appearance.

-KBYU-FM-
88.9 mc
Radio Log

Monday through Friday, 5-9

10:00 PM

TUESDAY

6:00 Music Modern Mood

6:30 World, National News

6:55 Sportsline

6:58 Reserved for You

7:00 It Happened Forever

7:35 Escapes in Sound

8:00 Introspect

8:30 Classical Masterpieces

10:00 Sign Off

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Kim's Korner

by Kim I. Brewster
Associate Sports Editor

Many in the nation who are concerned with the state of inter-collegiate athletics, it would appear that the "big" sports have become mammoth worship and have set aside the true purpose and intent of collegiate programs in search of the almighty dollar.

FIRST THEN, what is the true purpose and intent of athletic programs? Let us say that it is to provide fun of competition, with the goal in mind of teaching teamwork, bettering team and individual abilities and enhancing, and finally representing your institution in competitive activity. There may be others of equal import, these should suffice in answer to the above question.

It is quite easy then to see that many of our neighbors and we, ourselves have lost sight of this objective. Since some sports, generally football and basketball, are in more money and have greater crowd interest, naturally follows that they should cater to this form of competition. This emphasis has had its affect, usually undesirable with many athletes and teams being suspended for failure to outstanding athletes outwined by the NCAA, and increasing number of athletes being approached by "throw" games.

ALTHOUGH we at this University have kept "clean" there is an obvious emphasis placed on our money and. Traditionally BYU has been strong in baseball, and some other minor sports, and traditionally weak in football, and recently poor showings in basketball. Yet these facts staring us in the face, the vast majority of athletes go to those talented in the latter sports, football and basketball.

Now people are aware of the Y's accomplishments in the lesser sports, such as gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, and swimming. These sports must rely on the same with what we have before described as the true purpose of athletics in mind, to better themselves and their ability by competing, practicing, and perfecting themselves without the aid of monetary remuneration.

IF THEN have a contradiction in our athletic philosophy and one which must be answered if we are to distinguish ourselves from "those nasty schools on probation and suspension." Princeton, Harvard, and others of the Ivy League have done it, and won the admiration of athletic officials. But then they lost a lot of money and top athletes, what are you going to do?

Netters to clash

Coach Buck Dixon's rapidly improving tennis squad will share hosting honors with the baseball team, as they will meet the Montana State Grizzlies in a Skyline Conference match Thursday afternoon.

HAROLD TURLEY, top racketeer on this year's squad, will lead his teammates after their second league win. The Cat netters downed USU last weekend to even their league record. Jerry Bill, Bob Kroll, Dwayne Ballard and Craig Smith have been given starting nods by Dixon.

Cat nine meets MSU

Montana State University's tough Tips seem to be the big obstacle in the path of the rapid rolling Cougar baseball squad, but the balance will be weighed today at 1 p.m. as the two teams meet in a twin bill on the Y field.

MANY FEEL that if there is a team in the conference who could challenge the Cats for the crown they now wear, it is the MSU Grizzlies. They head into today's tilt with a 6-3-1 record

after two impressive wins over their neighbors in the Mineral State, Montana State College Bobcats. The Tips claim one all-conference player in the person of left fielder Bob O'Sullivan, their all-around athlete.

Coach Tuckett seems to have filled all his doubtful platoons now, with several characters still vying for the top starting post. Tom Fife, with his hard hitting and fine receiving, looks strong behind the plate, with Gary Batchelor, Jim Armstrong, Jim Rodda, John Christiansen, Bill Wright, Frank Herbert and Bruce Samples rounding out the starting nine.

BOB BURCH has been strong on the hill for the Tuckettmen in posting his two win no loss record, which puts him at the top of the Cat fingers. Joe Becroft, a hard-throwing sophomore, has been impressive in his last two outings, and could get one of the starting nods in the important double-header.

The Cats, now with their season record standing at 13-6, and 11 straight wins, will be looking for their Skyline league win streak to be 15 straight extended from last year.

Daily Universe SPORTS

Y spikers head for relays

Coach Clarence Robinson will take the track and field team to Logan Saturday for Utah State University's relays. Although competition will be limited to relay teams and field events, the Cougar sprinters will team up in the 800-yard relay and other events.

IN THE FIELD events the

Cougars have top candidates in the discus, pole vault, high jump, broad-jump and javelin. Ron Minkie who has thrown the discus over 173 feet, will be pressing Utah State's Glen Passey.

High jumper Bob Cowart should rank high in his event, and Kent Nance has recorded several broad jumps over 24 feet. Three of the Y's pole vaulters (Brian Smith, Doug Smith and Rex Wood) are vaulting in the neighborhood of 14 feet. Terry Thatcher will be the Y's key performer in the javelin.

FOLLOWING the USU relays, the Cougars will participate in the Invitational Track and Field Meet in Provo (April 26-27), then return to the defense of the division and conference championship won last year.

Pirates 6-0

by United Press International
Reliever Roy Face set down five Chicago Cub batters in order Monday to preserve the first major league win for a 41-year-old rookie relief hurler, Diomedes Olivo, a 6-5 triumph for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight victory without a loss in the infant national league season. The result also extended the Cubs' season opening losing streak to six games without a win.

New records listed

Jim Dupree, New Mexico is the Skyline conference's 890-yard dash record holder. Dupree has a 1:50.6 time.

New Mexico sprinter Adolph Plummer is the Skyline 440-yard record holder with a :46.5 time set in 1961.

SPORTS STAFF
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Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

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Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun!



After Six

BY RUDOFKER



GO FORMAL TO THE PROM

Complete Rental Department

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White Dinner Jackets	4.00
Complete Outfit	8.50

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